

Column One  
BY  
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EUROPEAN democracy at some time or other had a great fall and no one has been able to put it together again. Many dollars have been spent on it and much advice has been given but it is still in pieces. The trouble seems to be that none of the architects of the system knew what it really should look like or how it should function or whether Mr. Dulles or General Nagib or "Life" magazine or Mr. Rhee of Seoul has the right idea.

It is a question of gravity, especially for countries like France and Italy. The French are without a Government at the moment and the Italians are busy electing a new Parliament. New Government in the one case and new Parliament in the other are no guarantee of a revived and workable democratic system in these two countries. If M. Bidault gets the Assembly's approval he will at once certainly become the victim of the system, not its master; and will have won the Deputy's approval merely as an emergency measure to stop the budget collapse and have France represented at Bermuda. The National Assembly has become an emergency institution devising means of forcing the flood not of stemming it.

IN Italy the voters went yesterday to pick out a democratic Government in accordance with an undemocratic electoral law. The system that would give two-thirds of the Parliamentary seats to the party or alliance of parties winning over half the total votes may produce a strong Government but not a valid one. If firm in Parliament it will be weak outside; and although able to pass any legislation it fancies, it may not be able to enforce it.

THE fact that France can find nothing better — it might have done so if it had had the courage to experiment with Mendes-France — and that Italy feels it necessary to cheat democracy in order to stabilize it, is fairly plain evidence that something is profoundly wrong with the European system. It has been battered and bruised by war and instead of being able to convalesce has been forced to overtax itself getting ready for still another war. It needed guidance from its powerful friends and was given leading strings. That is why today there is instability in Europe and serious "differences" within the allied structure. It is why Bermuda is necessary with or without the hope of ultimate four-power talks. Jerusalem, June 8.

Man Killed, Police Car Ambushed

JERUSALEM POST Reporter  
THERIAI, Sunday. — A police tender was under automatic fire from an ambush on the Acre-Safad road at 1:30 this morning and a man living in the Cretan village of Rihanyia, north of Safad, was shot dead about an hour later.

The tender was attacked not far from Faradiya village. The constables returned the fire, and in darkness combed the area as well as they could. No one was hurt. After hearing the shots, villagers from Faradiya arrived at the scene of the shooting in order to help the police.

The villager, Mohammed el Haj Omar, 45, was murdered by unknown persons about 200 metres outside the settlement. A man knocked at the door of his

Man Murdered  
By Marauders In  
South Jerusalem

A young man was killed and a young woman wounded by rifle fire when they were walking in an open field near a southern quarter of Jerusalem shortly after midnight on Saturday, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. Police discovered tracks leading to the border.

The murdered man was Shlomo Shapiro, 23, a driving instructor, and the woman is Mrs. Shoshanna Majumdar-Hazal, 22.

She told police that they were on their way to the Mekor Haim Quarter, where she lives with her parents. They stopped near one of the houses which border on an open field leading to the Acre-Safad road. While they were talking, they heard a rustling sound, and when Shapiro called out "Who's there?" three shots rang out. Shapiro fell bleeding and lost consciousness immediately. The woman, who was wounded in the leg, shouted for about half an hour until Emanuel Zuckerman, who lives nearby, heard her. He came to her assistance and then notified police. She was taken to Ziv Hospital.

The police found a hand grenade in the courtyard of the house near which the couple had been standing. They believe that the marauders had intended to throw the grenade into the house, but had been interrupted by the couple. Mrs. Erika Leider, who lives in the neighbourhood, told police that before she heard the shots, someone had banged on the door, and apparently tried to break in.

Yesterday afternoon some of the police officers who had carried on the investigation, testified before the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

Another incident took place yesterday morning, when two Jerusalem residents who were picking fruit near the railroad tracks were fired upon. The Army spokesman also reported. They are Shlomo Kaduri, 23, and Naji Kaduri, 21, who received a light wound in the leg.

Kaduri told police that while they were walking near the armistice line, they noticed three Arab men in military uniform with kalibris on their hips. They tried to come closer, but when, instead, they tried to go away, they were fired upon. The incident occurred on Friday, automatic fire was opened on a post on Mt. Scopus. Two hours later there was firing in the direction of the Deir Abu Tahir, the Army spokesman announced.

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Marauders harvested over 15,000 — worth of barley belonging to Kibbutz Teur Maon in the Negev last night. The thieves escaped over the border with their loot.

State Schools Law Due  
In Knesset This Week

The State Education Bill, which is to be tabled in the Knesset this week, was finally approved by the Cabinet in Jerusalem yesterday, a spokesman said after the regular weekly meeting.

Goldmann Leaves  
For Vienna Talks

NEW YORK, Sunday, (INA). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Jewish National Claims Conference, left for Europe today to open negotiations with the Austrian Government for the settlement of claims arising from the Nazi confiscation of Jewish assets in Austria.

Other leaders who will take part in the negotiations and who will meet Dr. Goldmann in Paris next Sunday, are Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress, and Mr. Adolph Held, Chairman of the Jewish Labour Committee.

Delegates from Jewish organizations in Britain, France and Austria will take part in the Paris meeting.

The representatives will discuss their claims in meetings with Chancellor Julius Raab later in the month.

Local Price Fixed  
For German Goods

Goods purchased under the Reparations Agreement are to be sold locally at IL1,500 to the dollar, the Economic Ministers Committee decided in Jerusalem yesterday. The rate does not include raw materials for the food industry or fertilizers.

The Committee approved recommendations by an inter-departmental Committee, headed by Mr. Moshe Fahn, that an 80% surcharge be added to the official exchange rate of one Israel Pound to the dollar. The value of the goods will be calculated first against the dollar, at the official rate of DM 4.2 to \$1, with the dollar equal to IL1,500 locally.

Detailed information on orders which have been transmitted to the Israel Purchasing Mission was given by Mr. Hillel Dan, Director General of the Public Advisory Council on Reparations at Hakiryat yesterday. The orders amount to \$8m.

Mr. Dan also outlined the preparations being made to exploit the reparations programme which has been set up in this field, requires the approval of Government bodies. Mr. Dan is leaving for Germany this week on a short visit.

The Cabinet also discussed questions of foreign policy, particularly those arising from the broadcast made by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, after his return from the Middle East. This was initiated by a report from Foreign Minister Sharvit, but no decisions were made, and the Cabinet is to continue the matter next week. The Knesset's debate on foreign policy, also next week, is to be included in that on the Foreign Ministry budget, it was said.

The discussion on the final draft of the State Education Bill did not touch on the issue of the red flag and the anthem which caused the recent Cabinet crisis, the spokesman added.

The Minister of Education, who is to publish the rules implementing the Law after its approval by the Knesset, should also be authorized "to issue regulations aimed at preventing any form of political or party propaganda in State schools by teachers, other school employees or outside persons."

The Cabinet has yet to discuss another problem arising out of the Bill, namely the size and conditions of subsidies to non-State schools. Regulations on this are also to be announced by the Minister of Education.

The Cabinet approved several important amendments to the Tenants' Law. These had been tabled in the Knesset after the General Zionists joined the coalition, and at their request they were withdrawn and redrafted. The two most important amendments concern the increasing of rents and the relaxing of restrictions governing the eviction of tenants.

70-130% Higher  
Under the amended Bill, landlords whose rents were fixed by the 1940 Rent Limitation Regulations, will be able to raise rents in one-room flats by 70% and in two-room flats by 100%, and in three-room flats by 130%. A graduated increase would be authorized for larger flats.

The present law provides that the landlord can ask for eviction only if the tenant does not pay rent, or if he refuses to accept a new lease, or if he unduly damages the flat, disturbs the landlord, or obtains undue profit from the flat (through rent collected from sub-tenants). The new law is to be decided on justification for eviction.

The official communiqué stated: At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet discussed questions of foreign policy, the State Education Bill and the Tenants' Protection Bill were approved. They are to be tabled this week.

Stevenson Tours Jerusalem

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful candidate for American presidency, crossed into Jewish Jerusalem from the Arab-held Old City at noon yesterday and started a four day tour of Israel.

He spent over an hour in a private talk with Premier David Ben Gurion at his office and also paid a formal call upon President Itzhak Ben-Zvi. He met other Israeli leaders at a cocktail party at noon in the U.S. Consulate-General, a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gurion and an afternoon reception in the Prime Minister's home.

In all the discussions, Mr. Stevenson mostly listened and asked questions. His party included his son, Bertram, Mr. William Atwood, Paris editor of "Look" Magazine and Mrs. Atwood; Mr. William Blair, his secretary; and Professor Walter Johnson of Chicago University, who will collaborate in the writing of Mr. Stevenson's book.

After luncheon as the guest of the American Consul, Mr. Roger Tyler, the party toured the city. At Ramat Rahel, on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem, they watched members of the communal settlement which had been half destroyed in the 1948 fighting, working their fields in peace a few hundred yards from the armistice line. Later, in the western part of the city, they saw the largest in the Jordan Valley. He later inspected two villages along the armistice line which are divided between Israel and Jordan. One is Beit Sefra, in Southern Jerusalem, and the other, Beit el Jaudan, in the Judean Hills.

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At the Terra Sancta College, which houses part of the Hebrew University, a member of the faculty, pointing through the window to Mount Scopus, asked Mr. Stevenson for help

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in restoring access to the magnificent buildings, hospital and library. Mr. Stevenson replied, "You want to go over there. The Arabs over there want to come back to their lands here."

In the Old City, before the party crossed the lines yesterday morning, the heads of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund, Mr. Itzhak Navon, the Prime Minister's Secretary, and Mr. Jacob Harari of the Foreign Ministry.

At Mandelbaum Gate, the party was received by Mr. Koller and Shmuel Bender, director of the U.S. Division of the Foreign Ministry. The Prime Minister and Mr. Ben Gurion's dinner guests included, in addition to Mr. Stevenson's party, the Foreign Minister Ezer Weizman, Minister of Interior Itzhak Mordechai, and Mr. Gordon Agon, editor of the Jerusalem Post. Some 40 guests at a garden party after the tour.

Before crossing at Mandelbaum Gate, Mr. Stevenson visited the Holy Places in the Old City. On Saturday, he was at the Akko, where he met the Arab leaders, one of the largest in the Jordan Valley. He later inspected two villages along the armistice line which are divided between Israel and Jordan. One is Beit Sefra, in Southern Jerusalem, and the other, Beit el Jaudan, in the Judean Hills.

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Vietnam Wants  
Abolition of Old  
French Treaties

SAIGON, Sunday (AP). — The President of the Vietnam Republic, Nguyen Van Tam, declared today that the Constitution established by France in 1946 no longer serves its purpose, and that the Treaties based on it should be denounced.

In an unusually critical speech over the Vietnam radio, the President observed that "our relations with France have recently become clouded," and added that steps must be taken to renew confidence between the two nations. He said that pacts signed between France and Vietnam in 1946 and after 1950 should be invalidated and replaced by agreements which would permit the Vietnam to participate in decisions affecting its own future.

Talk in Paris of negotiations with Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietnamese insurgents, and the recent French devaluation of the piastre have left a bitter taste in the mouths of official Vietnamese.

The fragility and insufficiency of these accords have been made clear," the President claimed. "Also, our relations with France have entered upon a new phase more quickly than we had expected." He said Vietnam "no longer wants to be the French Union — the tenant of a house built without us. We want to become associated in an enterprise which we will help to build and in which we will accept all the obligations."

The President said, "It is possible that the Indo-China war in Moscow and Peking will be the end of the French Union."

"I must simply ask that Vietnam's fate not be tied with solutions of a vast problem of opposing nations, with whom Vietnam is not at war."

Cairo Press Speaks  
Of New Suez Talks

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — Egyptian newspapers today gave prominence to an obviously inspired report that a second round-table attempt to settle the Suez Canal dispute will be made by Britain and Egypt in the second half of this month.

The period indicated would coincide roughly with the end of the four-day religious festival closing the Moslem month of Ramadan, during which the faithful fast from sunrise to sunset.

A long statement attributed to a responsible Government spokesman, and obviously having the approval of the Revolutionary Council surrounding Premier Mohammed Nagib, spoke of a "looming up" of the viewpoints of Egypt and Britain.

The two Governments broke off negotiations on May 6 as they had been unable to agree on the general principles of the evacuation and later maintenance of the great Canal Zone base.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT  
DECORATES TENSING

LONDON, Sunday. — The Indian Government has decided to award a special medal "for extraordinary courage and heroism" to the Sherpa guide Tensing who reached the summit of Mount Everest with the New Zealand Edmund Hillary on May 29.

According to information received in Kathmandu, today, the British expedition has left Namche Bazar and is expected to arrive in Kathmandu on about June 20.

There was a possibility that Hillary and Tensing might fly on to London.

MAJOR OPERATION  
ADVISED FOR EDEN

BOSTON, Sunday (AP). — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was today advised to undergo an operation on the main bowel duct. A bulletin issued by Labey Clinic, where Mr. Eden has been a patient since Friday night, said that the surgery was advised "after a few days of adequate preparation."

FIST-FIGHT BREAKS

TEHRAN, Sunday (AP). — The Majlis session today broke up amid disorder, a fist-fight and a scuffle among a number of anti- and pro-Mossadegh deputies. At least one pro-Mossadegh Deputy was injured in the face.

The session was debating proposals for amending the measure interpreting the constitution to deprive the Shah of any claim to active command of the Armed Forces. Opposition Deputy, including Hussein Maki, charged Deputy Speaker Ahmad Rasavi with violation of a Majlis regulation, and of presiding improperly. Maki shouted "You are discriminating, and I demand that you get out of here."

Greece Faces General  
Strike Over Union Bill  
ATHENS, Sunday (UPI). — Greece was today threatened with general strikes in protest over a Government Bill dealing with trade union rights.

The labour Confederation announced yesterday, that a 24-hour general strike would begin at midnight on Monday in Athens and Piraeus.

Final Agreement on Korea  
Truce Seen 'Within Hours'

Ike Tells Rhee U.N.  
Must Accept Truce

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — President Eisenhower urged South Korea today to accept the current Korean truce terms. He said that the U.N. would not be justified in prolonging the war to force the unification of Korea.

The President, in a letter to South Korean President Syngman Rhee, which was made public by the White House, said that he found acceptable the truce terms being discussed by the Communists and U.N. negotiators at Panmunjom.

The letter was delivered to the rebellious South Korean leader today by General Mark Clark and Ellis C. Briggs, the U.S. Ambassador to Korea.

It said that it was Mr. Eisenhower's "profound conviction" that, under the present Communist proposal, "acceptance of an armistice is required of the U.N. and the Republic of Korea." He said the proposals ensured that 48,500 prisoners who refuse repatriation to their Communist homelands "will not forcibly be sent back. We have suffered many thousands of casualties in support of the principle. We would not be justified in prolonging the war, with all the misery it involves, in the hope of achieving by force the unification of Korea."

Assures Rhee

Mr. Eisenhower continued: "The enemy has proposed an armistice which involves the clear abandonment of the fruits of aggression. The armistice would leave the Republic of Korea in undisputed possession of substantially the territory which the Republic administered prior to the aggression. Indeed, this territory will be somewhat enlarged."

The American President assured Mr. Rhee of a mutual security pact, economic aid and the fullest peaceful effort towards the unification of Korea — all after an armistice. He warned South Korea against carrying out its threats to continue the war.

The goals of peace and a free nation could not be achieved by prolongation of the present conflict or by a reckless adventure into a new phase of the war. The U.S. was ready to join with South Korea in pursuing the aim of a peaceful unification of Korea. "The thought of separation at this critical hour would be a tragedy," Mr. Eisenhower continued. "We must remain united. The action which the U.S. has heretofore taken has been the result of blood and treasure. It is certain indications of the American Government's determination to tolerate a repetition of unprovoked aggression."

U.S. intends to consult with Government both before and during the political conference which will settle an armistice, and expects the full participation of your Government in that conference."

American officials said today that President Eisenhower's offer of an early defence pact with South Korea represented a generous concession to gain Korean Government cooperation with the impending truce agreement, although it does not by any means meet the demands laid down by South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Heavy Poll in Italy  
Favours De Gasperi

ROME, Sunday (UPI). — Premier Alcide De Gasperi's chances of forming a strong, new, Western Government brightened tonight as Italy's 30,000,000 eligible voters turned out in huge numbers, despite generally bad weather, for the second post-war parliamentary elections.

With little more than one-third of the 24 hours voting time elapsed, the estimated average poll was 54%, reaching 75% in some places. A high poll is favourable to the 73-year-old Premier's four-party alliance, because both the extreme Right and extreme Left opposition can count on well-organized electors who would vote to any weather.

One death marred the general orderliness of the voting. Giovanni Casu, a Communist in the Sardinian town of Carbonia.

UP MAJLIS SESSION

Opposition Deputy Mehdi Mir Aghaif jumped up towards Rasavi's chair, shouting and protesting.

Mahmoud Nariman, Independent, but pro-Mossadegh rose to defend the Deputy Speaker. Nariman and Mir Aghaif began to fight which ended as uproar quickly leading to blows, kicks, fist-fighting and beating among at least six deputies.

The Deputy Speaker left the chair and the fighting. Deputies were led out of the Chamber. Specialists joined in, shouting "Long Live Mossadegh" and "Down with Mossadegh's enemies." Majlis guards finally restored order, and the Majlis later resumed its session.

Rhee Proclaims Emergency

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI). — Final agreement on a Korean armistice approved by President Eisenhower but bitterly opposed by South Korea was reported already sealed or a mere matter of hours away today. Two separate groups of Allied and Communist negotiators were putting the finishing touches on a truce that would stop the war 12 hours after the signing.

Today's session, still under secrecy wraps, were almost obscured by a series of rapid-fire developments that saw:

• South Korean President Syngman Rhee declares extraordinary security measures, he calls all absent South Korean officers to duty and sends a call for national support.

• A flying visit by U.N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark to deliver a letter to Rhee from President Eisenhower and attempt to win over the Korean leader to support the truce. (See Column 6.)

• Disclosure of promises by Mr. Eisenhower, to assist in rehabilitation of a shattered South Korea and to continue seeking a satisfactory Korea "by peaceful means."

• Threats to declare war on India—a proposed caretaker of unwilling prisoners—by the Vice-Chairman of the South Korean National Assembly.

The proposal of Yun Chi Yung for a declaration of war against India was not taken too seriously by competent observers. Yung leads only a small faction in the Assembly, and in any event the final decision, as always, rests with Rhee.

Agree in Principle

Although Allied officials would say nothing about the progress of the talks, Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who talks with Communist delegates all the time, told Allied newsmen that both sides have reached "agreement in principle" with only minor details remaining to be ironed out by Staff Officers. Mr. Burchett, an Australian who works for the French Communist paper "Humanite," said that he saw no reason why delegates should not immediately issue a communiqué announcing the agreement.

The actions of the delegates at Panmunjom bore this out. The Communists recessed twice during the one hour and 24 minutes of the plenary sessions as though they were discussing replies to specific questions.

Immediately after they had adjourned, the Staff Officers — the men who put the finishing touches on a draft armistice agreement — went into session for two hours and 19 minutes. The Staff Officers meet again later. So they conceivably could have all the details ironed out by the time the full delegates meet tomorrow.

U.S. Hinders, France  
Boosts China Trade

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — The U.S. today introduced new regulations to hamper trading by foreign countries with Communist China.

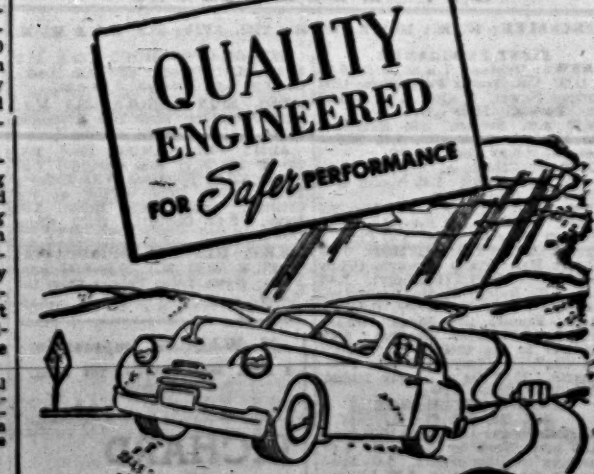
In future, foreign ships or aircraft calling at Chinese ports or airfields will be virtually prohibited from buying petrol and stores in the U.S. and its possessions.

Meanwhile, Peking Radio announced today that the Peoples Republic of China and a visiting French Commercial Mission have signed a commercial agreement involving a total of \$10m.

The broadcast said that France will ship steel products, machinery, bicycles, pharmaceutical products, medical equipment and scales and chemical industry materials, while China will ship to France tea, silk, vegetable oil, hog bristles and fashions.

The New China News Agency announced today that People's China and Finland had signed a better agreement on June 1. The report gave no details.

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Dimona	28	20
Yotvata	30	22
Ein Avdat	32	24
Ein Gedi	34	26

FORECAST: Warm.

(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. 61. Minimum temp. 18. Maximum temp. 24.

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NATANYA, Sunday. — About one million persons have their health insured by the Histadrut Sick Fund (Kupat Holim). Mr. Y. Kaner, a Director of the Fund, told the press here today. This was 200,000 more than in 1954. Mr. M. Soroka, Treasurer, said that the Fund's current budget is IL30.5 million, which was partly covered by membership fees (44%), Employers' participation (30%), Government grant, (7-9%) and patients' fees.

It was a fallacy that the country's health services had reached a normal level, Mr. Kaner, Mr. Soroka and Dr. Y. Kott, of the Histadrut Disability Fund, each emphasized. There were now about three beds per 1,000 population, while five was considered normal in countries with healthy populations. The Sick Fund had established its own hospitals in areas where there had been no public hospitals, and had never exceeded its target of one bed per 1,000 inhabitants.

'Disagreeably Astonished'

The Fund, the spokesman said, was "disagreeably astonished" by the Minister of Health's attack during the Knesset's discussion of the Ministry of Health budget. Mr. Y. Serlin, the Minister, had said that he could see no reason why the average cost of a bed in a government hospital should be IL7 per day, while it cost the Bellinson Hospital of the Sick Fund up to IL14 daily. In fact, Mr. Soroka said, the average for a Sick Fund bed last year was IL5 and IL10 now. At Bellinson Hospital, where arrangements were the best in the country, it was IL5 last year and IL11 this year. By arrangement with many municipalities, Sick Fund hospitals have been opened to the general public, Mr. Kaner said.

Dr. Kott estimated that the number of tuberculous patients was between 15,000 to 20,000. All the 1,500 beds for the tuberculars in the special hospitals were occupied. The Fund, which cater for paying patients, "that was the answer to Mr. Serlin's question."

Dr. Serlin, who had attacked the Sick Fund for building a new sanatorium for consumptives in Kir Bata.

## UJA DISCLOSES WEEK'S DRIVE YIELDS \$20M.

By JESSE KEL LURIE, POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — Giving emphasis to Dr. Nahum Goldmann's address to the United Jewish Appeal conference here on the supreme importance of the UJA to Israel, conference leaders today counted up receipts of the recent week's campaign, which, including about \$7m. in cheques.

Mr. Eban said that these were not just comparisons between Israel's vast fund of attack and the alleged Arab fear of Israel aggression.

"Here again we confront an Arab slogan which should encounter the most specific and explicit criticism of those to whom it is addressed."

He said that while he considered it correct that international guarantees against aggression, such as the 1950 tripartite declaration, be formulated in terms of mutual aid and reciprocity, "This does not signify any admission by us that the situation of an Israel threat to the Arabs and the daily reality of the Arab threat to Israel have an equal reality or imminence."

Reasons were cited by the Ambassador for expecting Arab aggression to "liberate their region" from the yoke of the suffering of the Arab refugees by resettling them in the Arab countries.

Apprehension Expressed

Mr. Eban expressed apprehension over the efforts now being made to work out "security problems of the Middle East."

A nation's desire for freedom deserved respect, he said, "But the claim to deny, reject or restrict another people's freedom merits firm rebuttal and specific dissociation, especially by those who wound and forget its rancours and its hates."

The Ambassador told the delegates that he could not understand why "American support for Arab independence in eight countries should merit praise while American support for Israel's independence is being resented."

With obvious reference to Mr. Dulles' radio address last week.

Simple Ceremony At Arlosoroff Grave

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — A simple memorial ceremony was held at the grave of Haim Arlosoroff in the Old Cemetery here today, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his murder on the Tel Aviv Beach in 1933.

Some hundreds of labour leaders from town and country gathered at the graveside.

Among them was an Honour Guard of blue-shirted Hapoel Hashomer, which was posted, this evening, the mourners included Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak; Deputy Minister of Agriculture Y. Efrati; Mapai Knesset Members M. Namir and Y. Argov; Mr. B. Reuter of the Histadrut Executive; Mr. Y. Tabenkina, Mr. Y. Baratz and Mr. Y. Gellin, representing the labour cooperative agricultural sector, and representatives from communal and collective settlements and youth groups from all over the country.

At 6 o'clock, Mrs. Sima Arlosoroff, the widow, and her son, Avraham arrived at the cemetery and placed a wreath on the grave. Other wreaths were laid out on behalf of the Mapai Central Committee, the Histadrut Executive and two settlements named after Haim Arlosoroff — Moshav Kfar Haim and Kibbutz Givat Haim.

Mr. Y. Meron spoke briefly on behalf of the Histadrut Executive saying that he had not assembled at this graveside to deliver or hear eulogies, but to take an oath to follow the path laid down by the late leader — that of Socialist Zionism and the unity of the labour movement.

Mr. Binyamin West, a veteran member of Hapoel Hashomer, and the crowd dispersed quickly after Avraham Arlosoroff recited the Mourner's Prayer.

Weekend Meetings

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## Soviets Name Civilian Head for Austria

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The appointment of Mr. I. L. Ilyichev as the Soviet Union's High Commissioner in Austria was announced today.

Moscow newspapers said that General V. O. Vrizlov, Mr. Ilyichev's predecessor, had been relieved of his duties as High Commissioner and that his functions henceforth would be limited to commanding Russian troops there.

The press here carried a statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers which said that the Council "finds it inadvisable" to combine in one person the functions of USSR High Commissioner in Austria and Commander-in-Chief of the troops.

The announcement of Mr. Ilyichev's appointment came on the heels of a similar Soviet reshuffle of its administration in East Germany. (See Page 2)

Soviet Cruiser Leaves

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet cruiser Sverdlov left Russia for Britain yesterday to take part in the naval review at Spithead on June 15 in honour of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, according to the Soviet press.

Following the disturbances Mr. Nejedlik said, many of the workers became dissatisfied and absenteeism steadily rose. "But now we fight against absenteeism when the workers earned so much that they had no need to work a full month."

TASS Chief Given High U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday. — The appointment of Ilya Semenovich Chernyshev, former Soviet Ambassador to Sweden, as U.N. Assistant Secretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs, was announced this week by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Mr. Chernyshev will fill out the unfinished term of office of his predecessor, Constantin Zelenko, who resigned for reasons of ill health. The term of Mr. Zelenko, who has been in the Soviet Union for some time, runs until February.

The new Assistant Secretary-General who is 41, was deputy head of "Tass", the official Soviet news agency, and by Prof. L. A. Mayer on "Mimar" Sinai the creator of Istanbul's Architecture (with Western allies). Doors will be closed at 8.30 a.m. sharp.

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## MR. P. RABINOVITZ, Director General of the Ministry of Communications, who was fined 10 for speeding, did not appeal, as reported on Friday.

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TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITM). — The President of the Alliance Tire factory near Hadada gave evidence in the District Court here today at the opening of the hearing of a claim lodged by the Solal Boneh and Noa Ltd., major partners in the factory, against Dr. Ariele Carlebach, editor of "Ma'ariv" and the paper's publisher. They are claiming 10,000 damages.

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1 Million Insured By Kupat Holim

Jerusalem POST Reporter

NATANYA, Sunday. — About one million persons have their health insured by the Histadrut Sick Fund (Kupat Holim). Mr. Y. Kaveh, a Director of the Fund, told the press here today. This was 300,000 more than in 1964. Mr. M. Soroka, Treasurer, said that the Fund's current budget is IL.35,000,000, which was partly covered by membership fees (44%), Employers' participation (30%), Government grant (10%) and patients' fees.

It was a fallacy that the country's health services had reached a normal level, Mr. Kaveh, Mr. Soroka and Dr. Y. Kott, of the Histadrut Disability Fund, each emphasized.

There were now about three beds per 1,000 population, while five was considered normal in countries with healthy populations. The Sick Fund had established its own hospitals in areas where there had been no public hospitals, and had never exceeded its target of one bed per 1,000 inhabitants.

"Disagreeably Astonished"

The Fund, the spokesman said, was "disagreeably astonished" by the Minister of Health's attack during the Knesset's discussion of the Ministry of Health budget. Mr. Y. Serlin, the Minister, had said that he could see no reason why the average cost of a bed in a government hospital should be IL.7 per day, while it cost the Beilinson Hospital of the Sick Fund IL.15 to IL.14 daily. In fact, Mr. Soroka said, the average for a Sick Fund bed last year was IL.8 and IL.10 now. At Beilinson Hospital, where arrangements were the best in the country, it was IL.9 last year and IL.11 this year. By arrangement with many Municipalities, Sick Fund hospitals have been opened to the general public, Mr. Kaveh said.

Dr. Kott estimated that the number of tuberculosis patients was between 15,000 and 16,000 beds for the tuberculars in the country. There is only room in those establishments which cater for paying patients. That was the answer to Mr. Serlin, who in his speech attacked the Sick Fund for building a new sanatorium for consumptives in Kiryat Shalom.

UJA DISCLOSES WEEK'S DRIVE YIELDS \$20M.

WASHINGTON POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — Giving emphasis to Dr. Nahum Goldmann's address to the United Jewish Appeal conference here on the supreme importance of the UJA to Israel, conference leaders today counted up receipts of the recent week's campaign, which, including about \$7m. in cheques, has yielded \$20m.

Mr. Eban said that there was "no just comparison between Israel's need for cash and the alleged Arab fear of Israel's aggression."

"Here again we confront an Arab slogan which should encounter the most specific and explicit criticism of those to whom it is addressed."

He said that while he considered it correct that international guarantees against aggression, such as the 1950 tripartite declaration, be formulated in terms of mutually and reciprocity, "this does not signify any admission by us that the situation of Israel is a threat to the Arab and the daily reality of the Arab threat to Israel have an equal reality or imminence."

Reasons were cited by the Ambassador for expecting Arab governments to liberate their region from the impact of the suffering of the Arab refugees by resettling them in the Arab countries.

Ambassador Abba Eban thoroughly analyzed Israel-Arab relations at today's concluding session, replying indirectly to Secretary of State Dulles' remarks on the refugees, border security, a peace settlement and Arab resentment of America.

Israel Minister of Labour Golda Myerson associated Israel's political strength with the amount of UJA aid. New settlements in Western Galilee and the Negev were now imperative, she stressed.

Apprehension Expressed

Mr. Eban expressed apprehension over the efforts now being made to work out "security problems of the Middle East."

A nation's claim for freedom deserved respect, he said, "but the claim to deny, resent or restrict another people's freedom merits firm rebuttal and specific dissociation, especially by those who seek to help our region heal its wounds and forget its traumas and its hates."

The Ambassador told the delegates that he could not understand why "American support for Arab independence in eight countries should merit praise while American support for Israel's independence is regarded as a 'dependence' and 'resentment'."

With obvious reference to Mr. Dulles' radio address last week.

Simple Ceremony At Arlosoroff Grave

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITM). — A simple memorial ceremony was held at the grave of Haim Arlosoroff in the Old Cemetery here today, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his murder on the Tel Aviv Beach in 1933.

Some hundreds of labour leaders from town and country gathered at the graveside, around which an Honor Guard of blue-shirted Hapoel ushers was posted, this evening. The mourners included Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak; Deputy Minister of Agriculture Y. Efrati; Mapai Knesset Members M. Namir and Y. Argov; Mr. B. Rabinovitch, Histadrut Executive; Mr. Y. Tabenski, Mr. F. Baratz and Mr. Y. Gellieb, representing the labour cooperative agricultural sector, and representatives from communal and collective settlements and youth groups from all over the country.

At 6 o'clock, Mrs. Sima Arlosoroff, the widow, and her son, Avraham, arrived at the cemetery and placed a wreath on the grave. Other wreaths were laid on behalf of the Mapai Central Committee, the Histadrut Executive and two settlements named after Haim Arlosoroff — Moshav Kfar Haim and Kibbutz Givat Haim.

Mr. I. Meron spoke briefly on behalf of the Executive, saying that they had not assembled at this graveside to deliver or hear eulogies, but to take the time to follow in the path laid down by the late leader — that of Socialist Zionism — the unity of the labour movement here.

Mr. Binyamin West, a veteran member of the Histadrut, read extracts from Arlosoroff's writings and the crowd dispersed quietly after Avraham Arlosoroff recited the Mourner's Prayer.

Weekend Meetings

Memorial meetings in honour of Arlosoroff were held throughout the country over the weekend.

At Afula, Mr. Z. Shalom, of the Jewish Agency Executive, said that Arlosoroff's ideas were still influencing us. He was the one in the Jewish Agency who understood the Jewish people's needs. His unique critical method reached the heights of science."

Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak, broadcasting over Kol Yisrael on Sunday night, said that Arlosoroff's achievements had been only an introduction to what had been his real contribution — his universal approach to all matters.

"The bitterness and the difficulties of the struggle for national rebirth never weakened his efforts to achieve friendly relations with our neighbours."

In Jerusalem, a memorial meeting was held on Friday night at the Orna cinema. Mr. D. Lipov, Secretary of the Jerusalem Branch of the Jewish Agency, said that Yosef Yadin read some of Arlosoroff's poems and Mr. B. Anany, K.E., gave the main address.

THE SOCIETY OF ORPHANAGES

20 Rehov Ma'ash, Tel Aviv expresses thanks for the donation of IL.50 contributed by Mrs. Nachor, London, now staying at the Savoy Hotel, Tel Aviv.

Soviets Name Civilian Head for Austria

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The appointment of Mr. I. I. Ilychev as the Soviet Union's High Commissioner in Austria was announced today.

Moscow newspapers said that General V. O. Sviridov, Mr. Ilychev's predecessor, had been relieved of his duties as High Commissioner and that his functions henceforth would be limited to commanding Russian troops there.

The press here carried a statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers which said that the Council "finds it inadvisable" to combine in one person the function of USSR High Commissioner in Austria and Commander-in-Chief of the troops.

The announcement of Mr. Ilychev's appointment came on the heels of a similar Soviet reshuffle of its administration in East Germany. (See Page 2)

Soviet Cruiser Leaves

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet cruiser Sverdlov left Russia for Britain yesterday to take part in the Naval Review at Spithead on June 15 in honour of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, according to the Soviet press.

Czech Money Reform To Cut Earnings

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuters). — Professor Zdenek Nejedly, deputy Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, speaking over Prague radio today, said many Czech workers had been seriously hit by the Government's currency reform of May 30.

Prof. Nejedly said he admitted that the reform had been intended not only to cripple the "capitalists and landowners" but also to force the workers to work harder.

Explaining why the reform had become necessary he said, that when the free market was introduced alongside the rationed one in 1960 the move failed to reduce inflation as hoped, in improvement for the workers but enabled capitalists to accumulate vast sums of money which seriously disturbed the economy.

Following the disturbances Prof. Nejedly said, many of the workers became dissatisfied and absenteeism steadily rose. "But now could we fight against absenteeism when the workers earned so much that they had no need to work a full month."

TASS Chief Given High U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday. — The appointment of Ilya Semyonovich Chernyshev, former Soviet Ambassador to Sweden, as U.N. Assistant Secretary General for Political and Security Council affairs, was announced this week by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Mr. Chernyshev will fill out the unfinished term of office of his predecessor, Constantin Zinchenko, who resigned for reasons of ill health. The term of Mr. Zinchenko, who has been in the Soviet Union for some time, runs until February.

The new Assistant Secretary-General, who is 41, was deputy head of "Tass," the official Soviet news agency, at the time of his appointment and before that was adviser in the Soviet Foreign Ministry to which he returned from Stockholm in 1960.

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Haifa Municipality Municipal Notice 43/53

The final date for the payment of the first instalment of the Business Tax for the year 1962/63 is JULY 5, 1963, and not June 5, 1963, as erroneously advertised on June 3.

Young Locusts Ravage 12 Dunams of Crops

BEERSHEVA, Sunday. — Fifteen swarms of flying red locusts still in the young stage, landed on a stretch of 12 kilometres between Tel Yehuda and south of Sde Boker. The Post learned here today. Sde Boker settlers, who managed to chase them a few kilometres, said that they had ravaged 12 dunams, or half of their vegetable gardens.

The Plant Protection Department is now taking measures to wipe out the insects.

Over 15,000 dunams of crops sown by Kibbutz Ein Hahoreb were destroyed by floods. The police believe that they came from a neighbouring settlement. Damage is estimated at IL.6,000.

Mau Mau Making Bombs Grenades

NAIROBI, Sunday (Reuters). — Mau Mau terror gangs are now manufacturing their own bombs and hand grenades in their forest hide-outs, police headquarters announced here today.

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### ISRAEL'S population is slowly approaching the two million mark. This year, when immigration fell drastically, the natural increase for the first time exceeded the number of settlers from abroad.

This weekend the Prime Minister, in a speech in memory of Haim Arlosoroff, stated that had that gifted leader been alive today he would have joined in urging — as he, Mr. Ben Gurion, and others do — that the population of Israel must be at least four million. Mr. Ben Gurion went on to indicate the possible sources of the more than two million people wanted to reach this goal. He foresees the transfer of another million immigrants from the Islamic countries with the balance to accrue in the fullness of time from Russia or countries under its influence. The Prime Minister also suggested that the country would first have to achieve economic independence, and would have to work for renewed unity in the labour movement and aim at making Israel a centre of the arts and of science.

In eulogizing the memory of the departed it is not foreign to Jewish tradition to indulge in speculations which appear somewhat Messianic; and while the vision of one million further immigrants from Eastern countries may be a foreseeable possibility, it is somewhat difficult to perceive the development of a set of world circumstances which will release a large part of the Jewish population of the Soviet Union and its satellites for emigration to Israel. Nor can we dismiss as wholly negative the present breathing spell which is giving Israel a chance economically to absorb those who have already received and welcomed.

By a division of functions made at the very first meeting of the General Zionist Council after the birth of the State, it was agreed that the Jewries of the world would be responsible for immigration and absorption while the State of Israel would care for all other tasks of government. The harsh fact is that the mighty efforts of the Jews throughout the world, massive and admirable though they have been, have not come within striking distance of covering the cost of ultimate absorption. It is the people of Israel who, for a long time to come, must strain their resources to the uttermost to digest its present population, which has doubled in five years.

What are the prospects of Israel's economic self-sufficiency being attained within a measurable space of years? Mr. Hillel Dan, of the management of the Israel Commission to handle German reparations, has stated that the country's unfavourable trade balance of 200 million dollars would be reduced to 80 million by 1957 and eliminated entirely a few years thereafter. If this prospect should turn out to have been a sober anticipation, it will still be a miraculous achievement and the way will be opened for the additional population urged by the Prime Minister. In any case, at the present rate of immigration and by natural increase, Israel should well have added another half a million at least to her population by about 1960 which is the date of that particular forecast.

The fact is that the key really lies in the prospect of large scale immigration from the so-called Anglo-Saxon countries and from South Africa. This, unfortunately, is a subject on which nowdays the lips of Israel statesmen are stiff if not sealed. Also the official Zionist voices in America, where one half of the Jewish Diaspora lives, do not like talk of immigration: nor are they happy about suggestions to the youth of the country that they might find an acceptable ideal in life by going to settle in Israel. The fact is that today, the Anglo-Saxon immigration to Israel from all English-speaking countries is but a trickle which barely runs into an annual total of four figures.

This does not mean that there are no prospects of large scale immigration from the West. Such immigration, however, will have to be based on positive grounds. It is possible that if Israel succeeds in becoming a great centre of culture and science, such as the Prime Minister envisages, it will exercise an irresistible pull on the Jewish youth of all free countries.

## PARTY AND PARENTAL LOYALTIES

By GERDA LUFT

SINCE Israel is a part of the post-war world she must inevitably be drawn into the ideological war which is being waged between East and West. But her role in this struggle is highly individual since she believes herself well on the way to Utopia, and since the present generation and their children are bound to reality only by a slender thread. Egalitarianism has not yet been carried to such lengths as in the kibbutzim. In the monastic orders it was coupled with a rigid hierarchy; in the kibbutzim equality is carried to extremes which implied not only the willingness of every single member to give his or her best while being content with sharing all things, but the problem of leadership is never acknowledged. At the general meeting the solution of every problem is theoretically worked out. Such a concept can survive only if a safety valve is tacitly accepted in the form of sending dissenters and misfits back into the "outer world."

At the same time the kibbutz way of life is accepted in Israel as socially superior. The bourgeoisie seeing their sons and daughters leave for the kibbutz do not consider them delinquents; on the contrary it is felt that they are on their way to join an aristocratic group. But the generation which grew up in the kibbutz accepted the pattern of life as a matter of course and turned away from the spirit of self-denial which had characterized the conduct of their parents. Moreover, collective advantage was being substituted for the benefit of the individual. It was often believed that to gain an advantage over the outside world was a good thing.

**Pronounced Contrasts**  
This contrast has become more pronounced in the clash between the avowed belief that kibbutzim are the spearhead of immigration and the wide divergences in the standard of living among immigrants and among members of collective settlements, a contrast between ideology and reality that exerts its influence not only on youth in the kibbutzim, but deeply affects the education of the future leaders of the community who are concentrated in the youth movements.

Except in countries behind the Iron Curtain youth movements tend to be less fully developed abroad than here. They have a profound influence on the shaping of the character and ideas of the adolescent. At the age of ten or so, children are taken out of the family atmosphere three to four times a week and occasionally live in camps for days and weeks. The good these movements can do in providing occupation and a centre for children's activities at an age where they need more than just instruction in school, has been emphasized often enough. There is, however, another aspect to be considered. More often than not movement discipline and loyalties clash with home discipline and loyalties.

Moreover, children and adolescents are less likely to be able to do simple chores because they had to attend meetings? How often has the discipline of discipline in the movements loosened the bonds between parents and children, and that at an age when the children are still largely dependent on parental care?

These youth movements are basically instruments for political indoctrination. As such they have two very severe drawbacks: they make it difficult for the adolescent to live outside a crowd, they make it easy for him to talk politics without full understanding of the problems involved and they arouse political passions and group instincts at an age when the adolescent should be exploring the world on his own initiative and without being hampered by political considerations. What is perhaps worse, there is often no visible

connection between the ideology of the movement, formulated in ringing but very general slogans, and the actual occupation of the adolescents.

**Contrast With Immigrants**  
The young Israeli has often no contact with non-immigrants. Many a young socialist of the West tried to find a living link with the proletarian by establishing clubs among the underprivileged in the United States, or collecting waifs from the streets in pre-Hitler Germany, but few members of the youth movements are drawn into major work by their social conscience. They often do not even know them from personal experience. They may visit a Kibbutz from time to time and even get to know its development and successes intimately. But the adjacent ma'abarot remains unexplored territory. Adolescents must be shocked by glaring contradictions between theory and practice when they try to probe into the real problem of this paradoxical position where a world condemning "exploitation" and disapproving of hired labour lives cheek by jowl with another community which often suffers extreme hardships. If slogans are to be translated into actual fact, youngsters should try doing work in the ma'abarot. Differences between their own standards and their neighbours' are ignored, partly because in theory the building of a Socialist society is supposed to take care of such problems and partly because the world outside the kibbutz is apt to be ignored.

Since young people do not lightly accept compromises and try to reshape the world in which they grow up, it is surprising that we hear very little

about this state of affairs. On the contrary, teachers and university professors can tell endless tales about the practical turn of mind in the rising generation. They do not go in for pure research. They do not tend to go in for social experiments, except the few who are following in the footsteps of their fathers. A strange mixture of party indoctrination and a desire to lead a settled life and profit from material advantages is making itself felt. The early dabbling in politics which

accompanies every youth movement, results in group tensions and group hostility, as an unwillingness to see the other fellow's point of view and a mistrust for the flood of propaganda emanating from all party headquarters. The resulting mental attitude must encourage the form of nihilism which is today gaining ground and might prove to be a grave danger to the community.

(This is the second of three articles. The first appeared on June 5.)

### STEVENSON CROSSES LINES



Adlai Stevenson was welcomed yesterday at Nablus, Israel, by Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Defense (left), Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Agriculture (center), and Mr. Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defense (right). Photo by Schlesinger

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### Readers' Letters

#### PARKING METERS

To the Editor of THE POST  
Sir, — Mayor Abba Khoussy's remarks concerning the parking meters in Haifa, as reported in the column "What's New" (May 22) cannot remain unchallenged. Every time the subject comes up for discussion the Mayor likes to quote the three fatal accidents to children in Rehov Nor during the past year as an argument for the prohibition of parking in Haifa's main quarter.

It is highly questionable in itself whether a parked car can be regarded as the immediate cause of an accident, because a child ran out from behind it in front of an oncoming vehicle. By the same reasoning all traffic in Haifa could be forbidden.

But if, for argument's sake, we suppose that parking in this or that road constitutes a danger it should simply be forbidden, for it is difficult to see how it can be less dangerous when it is paid for.

The indignation of vehicle owners has not been aroused so much by the setting up of parking meters as by the fact that the Municipality, when it became aware that the new machines were not a good investment, simply erected "No Parking" signs everywhere with the obvious intention of compelling vehicle owners to use the parking meters.

It would be interesting to hear the Municipality's explanation for parking meters in Rehov Yehiel, for instance, a street which is marked "No Through Traffic" where parking cannot cause any danger to the non-existent traffic, or why parking has been forbidden in the greater part of Rehov Yerushalaim, a quiet side road with no traffic worth mentioning.

Although paragraph 2 of the by-law in question clearly stipulates that the Municipality is bound to consult the Road Controller in matters of traffic, it is an open secret that the Road Controller has, up to now, not given his consent to the regulations set up by the Town. Neither have the Traffic Police who surely are more competent to decide on questions pertaining to parking, than the Municipality. It is questionable whether these regu-

#### FIGHTING INSECTS

To the Editor of THE POST  
Sir, — I was amazed to learn from the "Farmer's Forum" (our issue of May 10) that Dr. Bitinski and Peretz of the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture are working on new types of ant-locust poison, as the ones now in use are extremely expensive.

It is true that the method of in which the insecticide is mixed with bran, rice husks etc., developed during the war years by I.C.I. in England under the name of "Gammexane", this insecticide, known to our farmers as "Agrocide", is certainly not expensive, indeed its cheapness and rapid action are probably its outstanding advantages in locust control. Unlike the arsenicals used in baits in the past, it is practically non-poisonous to man and to livestock, which is a big point with farmers.

Aldrin, recently developed in the U.S.A. by Julius Hyman and marketed by Shell Chemicals, which is slower acting and more poisonous to mammals, has given excellent results when sprayed from aeroplanes in India and Pakistan, as little as one and a half cc. being applied per acre. A new I.C.I. formulation containing only a few ounces of gamma B.H.C. per acre, applied through a "mistblower", performed similarly well in the Middle East last year. It seems, therefore, that it is not the insecticides at present in use which are expen-

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#### COOKING ON ELECTRICITY

To the Editor of THE POST  
Sir, — With the announcement that in the near future the Palestine Electric Corporation will increase the output of their power stations, and statistics showing a sharp decline in consumption of electricity, it can be expected that the P.E.C. will again be interested in greater consumption.

As far as home consumption is concerned, the P.E.C. has done everything possible to discourage people from using electricity through restrictions and repeated increases in cost.

One of the most regrettable steps taken in the past was the decision of the P.E.C. to abolish the cheaper rate for cooking. The consumer, who was a pioneer in cooking with electricity at a time when the P.E.C. was interested in encouraging this, has been punished by the abolition of the cheaper rate. Did he not invest his money in acquiring a stove and special cooking utensils and did he not pay a monthly fee for a special meter?

Cheaper on Gas  
Today few people can afford to pay monthly bills of L.L. 20 for electricity, and it is no secret that recently many people have switched over to cooking on gas.

It may be assumed that the P.E.C. will again try in the near future to induce consumers to use electricity for cooking. In view of the fact that cooking on gas is much cheaper and a

## PEACE WOULD MEAN LIFTING 'IRON CURTAIN' Satellites Fear Cold War Let-Up

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

HOW are we to explain the fact that the political, economic and ideological trends in the Communist satellite regimes of Eastern Europe have since Stalin's death shown a marked divergence from developments in the Soviet Union? How is it possible that the end of Stalin and of the single local Communist boss, the purge of leaders with a non-Bolshevik past, the aim to "humanize" the American imperialism as well as the drive to eliminate home grown ideas and national traditions, and the concentration of economic effort on armaments and agricultural collectivization, seem to go on unchanging in the outer bastions of the Soviet empire even while there are signs of relaxation in its fatherland?

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Kibbutz Givat Haim is looking forward to the experiment to be made with seed from New Zealand. The advantages compared to growing tomatoes from annual vines can be summed up as threefold: such a plantation needs far less work. The trees bear for 12 years. Secondly they ripen in the winter, when for a period tomatoes are unobtainable. And last, but not least, their yield is three tons per dunam far more than the best yield from vines.

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